College Orchestra to Give Annual Concert in Mead Chapel at 8 p. m. Friday

# MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Merrill Prize Speaking Contest Will Take Place Tuesday in Mead Chapel

Vol. XXXIII — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 22, 1936 — No. 24

## Five Women Are Tapped Members Of Mortar Board

### Selection Made on Basis of Service, Leadership, Scholarship

### HONORARY SOCIETY FOR SENIORS ONLY

### Handy, Porter, van Sickle, Jones and Wishart Are Elected

Five members of the junior class of the women's college were tapped for Mortar Board at a meeting of the Student union held in Mead Chapel last Thursday. They were Muriel K. Jones, Isabel C. Handy, Jean E. Porter, Ruth F. van Sickle and Marion E. Wishart.

Mortar Board is a national honorary society for senior women. Its members are chosen each spring from the junior women who are most outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and service to the college.

Miss Handy has been secretary of the Student union, is the women's editor of the CAMPUS and is on the Kaleidoscope board. She is a member of the French club, the English club and the Skyline and was the winner of the Panhellenic scholarship in her sophomore year.

Miss Jones is president of the Panhellenic association and is on the legislative council of the Student union. She is a member of the Glee club, the French club, and the English club, has taken part in dramatic presentations and is on the junior week publicity committee. She is a member of Phi Mu.

Miss Porter is on the judical council of the Student union. She is president of the A Tempo club and a member of the Glee club, the Choir and the French club and is on the junior week publicity committee.

Miss van Sickle is co-chairman of junior week, and was on the entertainment committee of the winter carnival. She is a member of the German club and of Skyline. She is Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Wishart was co-chairman of the entertainment committee of the winter carnival. She is a member of the Spanish club and the college orchestra, and she has been in several playhouse productions. Miss Wishart is Pi Beta Phi.

## Eleanor Milligan Chosen President of English Club

Eleanor G. Milligan '37 was elected president of the English club at a meeting of that organization held Wednesday evening in Old Chapel. Other officers for the coming year will be Richard P. Taylor '37, vice-president, and Jane W. Kingsley '38, secretary-treasurer.

Fifteen students from the sophomore and junior classes were elected to membership in the club.

Those chosen from the class of 1937 are Ralph W. Pickard, M. Lois Bestor, Marjorie M. Bulkeley, Jean E. Douglas, Isabel A. Ingham, Ruth E. Schneider, Beulah M. Shepard and Hilda L. Simonds.

Six members were elected from the class of 1938. They are Helene G. Cosenza, Elizabeth N. Gates, Miss Kingsley, Claribel M. Nothnagle, Frances M. Russell and Monica L. Stevens.

## Sociology Students Make Spring Trip

### Bowery, Chinatown, Stock Exchanges and Harlem Are Visited by Classes

A group of Middlebury students left by bus Sunday morning for the spring sociology trip to New York city and will return tonight.

On Monday the students visited the Chase National Bank collection of moneys and witnessed the opening of the New York Stock Exchance and the New York Cotton Exchange. They also went to the Bowery, Chinatown, Police Headquarters, and the Bowery Y. M. C. A.

Yesterday morning they attended a clinic and demonstration at the Manhattan State Hospital, and in the afternoon visited Harlem, where they had the opportunity of being present at a service of Father Divine, negro evangelist. Last night they dined at the "Son of the Sheik" restaurant.

This trip is an annual affair under the auspices of the sociology department of the college. A similar one is conducted each fall. The students' headquarters in New York was the Hotel St. James, 109 West 45th Street. Prof. Russell G. Sholes, with four sociology students, left here Friday to attend a conference of social workers at Yale prior to the New York trip. A number of well-known professors from eastern colleges were to address the delegates. The Middlebury students who attended were Bevalie L. Cone, Jane E. Masterson, Florence E. Rivenburgh, and Ruthanna Wilson, all of the class of 1936.

## *Men's Debating Team Defeats Boston University In Final Encounter of Season Thursday in Chapel*

The men's debating team closed its season with a 3-0 victory over Boston university Thursday evening in Mead chapel.

The Middlebury duo, composed of Charles A. Deedman '36 and John F. Darrow '37, took the negative of the proposition: resolved, that Congress should have the power by a two-thirds vote to override decisions of the Supreme Court. Boston was represented by Sumner Levinson and William N. Wheeler. The American system of debating was used, each speaker having a twelve-minute main speech and a five-minute rebuttal.

Wheeler, opening the affirmative for the opposing group, proposed that, in case of an adverse decision by the Supreme Court upon Congressional legislation, the act be resubmitted to Congress and if passed by a two-thirds majority of that body and signed by the president it should become law. He maintained that this process, which would mean amending the constitution without state ratification, would more nearly represent the will of the people. He claimed this would be just, "Since", he said, "the Supreme Court, bound by strict constitutionality, often is forced to act in a manner contrary to what it knows to be beneficial."

Deedman, replying for the Blue and White, declared that this new method would destroy "the complex system of checks and balances which is the best protection of our liberties." He also argued that, because of this, the Supreme Court should be kept in power at a time when there are movements to destroy freedom of thought.

The second affirmative speaker, Sumner, stressed the rights of the people in government, stating that the Supreme Court is not so well qualified as the people to provide a check upon congress. He said, "Government exists for the people. The will of the people must be expressed or government is of no good at all."

Denying this, Darrow, the last negative speaker, maintained, "The Supreme Court protects people better than Congress knows how to. The in-

(Continued on page 2)

## Dormitory To Be Dedicated During 1936 Senior Week

### Name of "Forest Hall" Will Be Given to First Unit in Plan

### STRUCTURE TO BE FINISHED BY MAY 1

### Construction of Hall Made Possible by Sale of Forest Land

Forest hall, the first unit in the new dormitory plan for the women's college, is to be dedicated during senior week, it was announced Monday by President Paul D. Moody. Although the definite date has not been set, it is expected that the ceremonies will be held Saturday, June 13.

The building has been under construction since last June. Its interior will be completed by May 1, according to a statement by John Kibler, engineer in charge of construction. The third floor is entirely finished, and work is progressing on the other sleeping floor, the principal section and the basement.

The two divisions of the structure are to be known as Forest East and Forest West. Construction of the building was made possible by the sale of the forest of Joseph Battell to the federal government for the northern extension of the new Green Mountain national forest.

The new dormitory was not named "Battell hall", as has been rumored, because of the present Battell cottage and the possibility of using the name for the women's college after complete segregation from the men's college, as is planned at present.

## Cast Selected For Play "Hay Fever"

### Last Dramatic Production Of Year to Be Presented At Playhouse May 12-13

The cast of characters for "Hay Fever", by Noel Coward, which is to be presented here next month by the Middlebury dramatics department, has been chosen.

Those who will take part are as follows:

Simon ----Richard F. Dempewolff '36
Sorrel ----------Mary Jane Kevan '36
Judith ----------Jennie-Belle Perry '38
David ----------Frank E. Hobson '38
Sandy ----------Warren Rohrer '39
Myra ----------Hazel M. Whitman '39
Greatham ------Herman N. Benner '38
Jackie ----------M. Belle Dunham '39
Clara --------Gertrude M. Bittle '39

The production staff for the play will include the following students:

Costumes: Irene E. Bonnett '36, Isabel H. Davies '36, Helen B. Dawson '37, and Catherine M. Van Blarcom '37; programs: Barbara S. Warner '36; properties: Elizabeth Beebe '37; and stage managing: Archibald C. Tilford '36 and Edwin R. Fisher '36.

Dorothy E. Wunner '34 will direct the committee on costumes, and scenery construction will be under the supervision of Eric L. L. Swyler. Joy A. Rahr '37 is to assist Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds in diagramming the action of the production.

"Hay Fever", the last play to be produced during the current season, will be given at the playhouse on the evenings of May 12 and 13. Last year at this time the department presented an adaptation by P. G. Wodehouse of Siegfried Geyer's "Candlelight".

## Annual Concert To Be Presented By College Orchestra Friday Evening

### Frank P. Piskor Elected President of Liberal Club

Frank P. Piskor '37 was elected president of the Liberal club for the coming year at a meeting held in Hepburn social hall Wednesday evening.

At the same time Ralph W. Pickard '37 was chosen as the new vice president, James A. Zett '37 was appointed to the office of secretary, and Emory A. Hebard '38 was named to serve as chairman of the program committee.

The meeting was called to order by President John M. Avery '36. Piskor presented a report of the Flynn lecture. Following this, Earl M. Gove '36 reported on plans for the coming student peace demonstration.

The club voted in favor of holding the meeting in Mead chapel at 11 o'clock this morning.

Gove asked for a discussion concerning the proposal to affiliate the Liberal club with the American Student union. It was decided to defer any action until more members had become thoroughly informed as to the aims of this organization. The matter will be discussed at a later meeting of the club.

## Five Sophomores To Speak Tuesday

### Benner, Hebard, Matteson, Miner and Moreau Will Be Merrill Contestants

The sophomore prize speaking contest will be held in the Mead Memorial chapel Tuesday evening at 7:45. President Paul D. Moody will preside as chairman and three members of the faculty will serve as judges.

Herman N. Benner '38 will speak on the subject, "Idealism of Washington". Emory A. Hebard '38 will talk on "War, the Suicide of Nations". "Men Like War", is the topic taken by Robert J. M. Matteson '38. James A. Miner '38 will discuss "When Is Death Justifiable", and William M. Moreau '38 will speak on "Common Truth in Science and Religion".

The talks will be taken from the original theses written by the contestants and will be of ten-minute length. Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds is coaching the speakers on composition, speech and delivery.

The Merrill prizes of $35, $25 and $15, will be awarded for the best three talks. The money is taken annually from an endowment left by Thomas A. Merrill D. D., trustee of Middlebury from 1806 to 1850. Last year's first prize was won by Watson E. Wordsworth '37, Kenneth W. MacFadyen '37 was second, John F. Darrow '37 and Richard A. Lucas '37 were third and fourth respectively.

Preparations are being made for this year's freshman speaking contest. Those who are interested have been requested to report to Professor Goodreds.

### A Tempo Club Chooses Officers For Next Year

Jean E. Porter '37 was elected president of the A Tempo club at a meeting of the group held in Pearsons social hall Friday evening. Mary E. Lance '37 was chosen secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Following the business meeting Mr. Lansing V. Hammond discussed the opera, "Dido and Aeneas". He accompanied his talk with victrola records.

Applications for membership in the group must be handed in writing to Miss Porter before May 1. Women in the present junior and senior classes who have participated in the musical activities of the college and have taken courses in the music department are eligible for admission.

### Dansereau, Hubbard, Hoyt Will Be Assistants in Conducting

### ALFRED LARSEN TO BE HEAD DIRECTOR

### Cello and Trombone Solos To Be Given by Hoyt And White

The college orchestra will present its annual concert in Mead chapel Friday evening at 8 o'clock under the direction of Alfred Larsen.

Gordon E. Hoyt '36, Mary E. Dansereau '36, and Louise E. Hubbard '36 will be student conductors. There will also be a cello solo by Mr. Hoyt and a trombone solo by Sidney P. White '37. The program to be played is as follows:

Pomp and Circumstance ----------Elgar
Symphony No. 1 ----------Beethoven
Adagio molto
Allegro con brio
Minuet from "Manon" ------Massenet
Miss Hubbard conducting
Cantabile from "Samson and Delilah" ---------- Saint-Saens
Trombone solo by Mr. White
Tempo di Valse from "Hansel and Gretel" ----------Humperdinck
Mr. Hoyt conducting
Hungarian Dance No. 2 ------Brahms
Miss Dansereau conducting
Sur le Lac ----------Godard
Cello solo by Mr. Hoyt
Overture "Orpheus in der Unterwelt" ---------- Offenbach
Swan Song and Lohengrin's Farewell from "Lohengrin" ----Wagner
March from "Tannhauser" ----Wagner

The members of the orchestra are as follows:

First violins: Werner P. Ickstadt '38, Donald J. Wiltsie '38, Helen M. Kuechel '37, Marion A. Perkins '37, Marion E. Wishart '37, Margaret B. Ray '39.

Second violins: Stanislaus F. Trybulski '36, Robert I. Morgan '37, Margaret W. Scherholz '37, Eileen E. Whitney '37, Ruth E. Wickware '37, Nelson C. Keables '38, Mary I. MacFarlane '39.

(Continued on page 6)

## Heinrichs Speaks On "War Flying"

### Illustrated Talk Last Night At Playhouse Is Part of College Peace Program

Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs gave an illustrated lecture last night in the playhouse on the subject of "War Flying". The lecture was given under the auspices of the flying club and was part of the student peace program.

Mr. Heinrichs illustrated his lecture with slide pictures. He pointed out the various types of aircraft in use during the years 1914-1918 and some of the aces who flew them. Many scenes were shown of battles and of planes going down in flames.

Stressing war's futility, Mr. Heinrichs showed several aerial photographs of battlefields and villages that had been bombarded. He pointed out that his squadron was replaced four and a half times in nine months.

Mr. Heinrichs has flown with the Ninety-fifth pursuit squadron, A. E. F. He fought in many engagements, and was shot down toward the close of the world conflict. His plane fell behind the enemy lines, and he was captured and sent to a German prison camp for the duration of the war. In his lecture Mr. Heinrichs explained that, although he was badly wounded, he fared better than most of his comrades; the majority of them are dead.

# MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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HAZEL DEC. BIEN, 1939
CORA M. FARRIER, 1939
MARJORIE D. MARSH, 1939
MARIANNE E. MONROE, 1939
HAZEL M. WHITMAN, 1939


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## CLASS DUES

For some years the collection of class dues has been a difficult problem among students at Middlebury, particularly in the men's college. Each year the classes vote to levy an assessment to cover necessary expenses, but collection has either been neglected or found impossible. Some members always pay their assessment. but as the year advances, and they see that others have not paid, they become convinced of the unfairness of the whole procedure.

The seriousness of the problem again became evident during the past week when the junior men found it necessary for the second time to borrow, on this occasion to meet advance payments for Junior Week. Past editors of the CAMPUS have seen the necessity for change, and have suggested in these columns the most satisfactory remedy. We take this opportunity to advocate again the substitution of collection with the regular term bill in place of the present haphazard and unsatisfactory plan. A fee of fifty cents, half that at present levied, would provide a greatly enlarged revenue if collected from each student.

In the CAMPUS questionaire last year a two thirds majority of the student body favored addition of the assessment to the college bill, a plan which the CAMPUS, Kaleidoscope and Saxonian have adopted with most satisfactory results. Since class dues no less require the unanimous support of students than the college publication, their collection should be conducted on a similar plan.

To make it completely effective this program should also include complete provision for publicity of all students' accounts. The Student Council at present has a ruling providing for this publicity by all student organizations, but it has never been enforced.

The athletic department follows such a policy, and at other colleges the system has been extended to other activities and organizations. Excellent results have been obtained in all cases.

If such a plan were adopted, each class would undoubtably accumulate a large surplus during the four years as a result of one hundred per cent collection. It has been the custom in past years for some graduating classes to make a gift to the college with their surplus funds. We suggest that this plan be made an annual custom, each class presenting some worthwhile addition to the equipment of one of the buildings, to a college organization, or to the scholarship endowment.

Considering the inadequacy of the present method of collection, we urge that a plan be adopted for the payment of class dues with the semester bill, and for adequate supervision of their expenditure. Whether replaced by this plan or not, we believe that the present inefficient method of collection should be entirely discontinued in fairness to those members of each class who do pay, dues at the present time.

## CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That the cost of insuring the new British ship, Queen Mary, is about $24,000,000??? That the I. C. C. definitely ruled that the two cent rate for railroads will become effective June 2nd??? That brides of German soldiers must have special requirements??? And that a public official in Italy who has seven children and any person having ten, legitimate or illegimate, are freed from paying certain taxes???

* * *

HOWE—Death of close friend of FDR, Louis McHenry Howe, removes good advisor. Howe stuck with FDR from time he was NY state legislator in 1912, and consistently pushed publicity campaign. When most people deserted FDR after his infantile attack, Howe remained. Howe, and the little mentioned Roosevelt bodyguard, Gus, know more about FDR than any other persons.

* * *

FORD—Speculation running high as to what Henry Ford will do if proposed surplus taxes are passed. Henry or immediate family hold most of stock in company, and will be hit hard one way or another. Observers point that he will follow one of two courses. Either lower cost of his product, which would cause other makers worry, or raise pay of workingmen near dream of Republican "chicken-in-every-pot; two-cars-in-every-garage" days. Either course will be bad for other producers. Peculiar setup in Ford company would make either action profitable where it would not be with Plymouth and other low priced dealers. Guess is that price will come down.

* * *

MUNITIONS—Senate Committee on Munitions, after two year investigation, handed in report advocating outright government ownership of munition plants—chairman and author of report is Nye, Republican. Minority report favors closer regulation but not ownership, as it might be dangerous weapon in hands of government. Committee agreed that present practices are bad and should be eliminated. Causes agreed on, but solution offers disagreement.

* * *

PEACE??? FDR makes plea for peace activities in DAR speech; proclaims peaceful intentions to all nations but official acts are to contrary. Highest peacetime war appropriations have been passed in this session. US and Great Britian understood to have agreement to each build up respective navies to be stronger than all other powers combined—this as result of London Conference. Latest indication of actual policy is passage of bill, with FDR's approval, for increase of 4,000 planes for fighting service, and plans being laid to form reserve air-corps, along same line as CMTC and ROTC.

* * *

WHALEN—As predicted here some months ago, boom to have Grover Whalen next mayor of New York increases. LaGuardia, by having efficient administration, and following policies he believes in, has been committing political suicde. Recently, Whalen and Liberty Leagurer A-1 Smith were on same platform. Crowd proclaimed Whalen as next mayor, and Smith remarked "Accept, Grover, Accept." With backing of Smith, still popular with New Yorkers, Whalen would be hard man to defeat.

* * *

EFFECIENCY—Move in Congress to prune appropriations of Department of Justice have started at wrong time. Shortly after, Justices' "G-Men" uncovered two international rings, which had stolen about $3,000,000. If these cases had not broke, move to cut expenditures would have made progress—but there is little chance now.

* * *

NOTES—Chilean nitrates have been exported in steadily rising quantities since last October, indicating a boom in munitions manufacture—and all but three shipments were sent to the US, with Italy being a poor second . . . Japan gained a million in population in 1935 . . . Italy's debt is about $260 per person . . . As early as March, 1933, Roosevelt advocated tax on corporation surpluses . . . Federal Trade Commission broke up Sears-Roebuck-Goodyear tire combination and independent merchants jubilant . . . Congressional Record is all puffed up with fake political speeches—for constituents back home—as most of these never heard on floor of Congress and some not seen by Congressman who supposedly deliver them . . . Neutral diplomats in Washington believe that Hitler and Mussolini have secret understanding . . .

## ELMER

——by Jigger

Dear Pop:

Crumpled corsages, soiled tux shirts, and bedraggled taxi-drivers are rampant at this point—and will continue to be in abundance, I suppose each week-end from Saturday eves at midnight until Sunday noons when their proud but eye-encircled possessers arise from the arms of Morpheus after their nights of carousal. What I mean, Pop, is that the formals are on—from now until the members of this side of the campus are broke and those on the other side are too tired to be enthusiastic.

My Gosh, Pop, that Mohammedan had another outburst the other session at chapel—down on his knees to the pagan god—but I caught on this time—the whole thing was a bit involuntary so maybe there's hope for him after all—but I started telling you about the formals—when my religious urge got the better of me.

Two more frat pins have gone from here to there as a result of soft lights and sweet music—possibly that press dispatch from the Montpelier Misinformer was correct when it called the Panther Players the Middlebury Organ-Grinders—I'm not referring to their musical ability though, but maybe they make people do unusual things when those people are under the terpsichorean influence — that's the way organ-grinders always strike me—sort of hilarious and jumpy-jittery. Or maybe Montpelier is jealous, hey Pop?

The "K" triumverate was in action the other eve only the first third was unaware that the other two-thirds were present and executing the position of voluntary chaperones. It seems a terrific ordeal, though, when there are two Satans behind one instead of a single one.

In the north end of one dorm there has arisen considerable comment over "Argumentum Ad Mentum", an art creation which should be classed among the literary Middlebury classics—even if it did come as a response to a dispute over solubilities and insolubilities.

Pop, you know those black and white signs that they put beside the road where one town clinches boundaries with another. Well, the Salisbury-Midd emblem has been riven, rendered in two, and otherwise halved—and it isn't the Salisbury half that is absent. I was just wondering—weren't you, Pop? Oh well,—it shows ambition even if the effort expended won't pass any exams.

Gosh, somebody got squelched by a prof—on the rainy steps after the formal. He was talkative, and someone said "Are you heer Still?" To which the prof broke in with, "He's still here, but he's not here still!" Which is what I term the retort courteous—give the gentleman a corsage of sunflowers. Reminding me that I must dedicate this letter, Pop, to the begowned one who swiped my silk hankerchief—congrats, and goody, goody for you. Apologies to the male escort—I hope its all according to Emily Post.

I loff you, dollink parent

ELMER

## CALENDAR

**Wednesday—**
Debate, women vs. Boston university, at Boston.
7:30 p. m. Spanish club meeting, Hamlin hall.

**Thursday—**
Debate, women vs. Simmons, at Simmons.
Baseball, varsity vs. Colgate, at Hamilton.

**Friday—**
Baseball, varsity vs. Williams at Williamstown.
Track, varsity vs. Wesleyan, at Middletown.
8:00 p. m. Orchestra concert, Mead chapel.

**Saturday—**
7:30 p. m. Chi Psi informal, CP lodge.
Beta Kappa informal, BK house.
8:00 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta formal, Middlebury inn.
Delta Upsilon formal, D. U. house.

**Sunday—**
Vespers, Dr. A. G. Butzer of Buffalo.

**Monday—**
Tennis, varsity vs. Bowdoin, here.
Golf, varsity vs. Bowdoin, here.

**Tuesday—**
7:45 p. m. Merrill prize speaking, Mead chapel.

**NOTICE**

A "Middlebury Night" for prospective students will be sponsored by the Boston alumni association at the University club Monday night. Anyone wishing to invite prospective freshmen in the metropolitan district to attend is asked to get in touch with Mr. Wiley.

**KAPPA PHI KAPPA**
**1937**
Fred L. Stone

## Prospective Students to Meet in Boston Monday

High school and preparatory school students in the Boston metropolitan area who have applied for admission to Middlebury will be guests of the Boston alumni association at a "Middlebury Night" Monday at 8 o'clock in the University club.

Arrangements are being made under the direction of Richard Gordon of Wellesley for an informal conference in order to present various phases of undergraduate life to alumni and prospective students of the college. It is proposed to show several motion picture reels of the Middlebury campus and student activities in classroom, athletic field and the mountain campus.

### Kappa Phi Kappa Makes Tentative Arrangements to Sponsor Dr. Leigh

Fifteen members of Kappa Phi Kappa met last Friday evening for their regular monthly business meeting.

Fred L. Stone '37, a newly elected member, was initiated into the fraternity. A representative, who has not yet been chosen, will be sent to the national convention held October 22-24 at Birmingham, Alabama. Tentative arrangements have been made to sponsor Dr. Leigh, President of Bennington college, at an open student meeting here sometime during the month of May. Election of officers will be held at the next regular business meeting.

## DEBATING TEAM IS WINNER THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

tegrity of the court is unquestionable, while the incorruptibility of Congressmen is sometimes in doubt. Congress has in the past passed laws taking away liberties guaranteed by the constitution." He also charged inconsistency in the negative's wishing to keep the Supreme Court but deprive it of its power, and advocating retaining the constitution but not providing for its protection.

Each speaker was allowed a period of five minutes for rebuttal. President Paul D. Moody was chairman of the debate. The judges were Mr. Hincks, Mr. Krantz and Mr. Walker, all of Middlebury. The Blue and White team was coached by Prof. Perley C. Perkins, while the Boston duo was under the tutelage of Noel C. LaRoque.

# EX LIBRIS

Edited by John H. Ottemiller '38

**THE BARONESS**

by Ernst Wiechert

A man returned from the dead and wanted to live-enough to travel the countryside chiseling his name from the war monuments to prove to himself and to the world that he was alive. The baroness, sympathetic but overpowering, broke him so that when he was offered freedom, he could not face it but had to return to his submission.

Wiechert has made his characters live and through the magnetic power of his style he makes his readers live with them. A member of a modern school, the author emphasizes the meditations of his actors and we are carried with them, wavelike, higher into unreality and then, breaking, we are suddenly dropped onto the stream of action.

Pervading the novel is a deep, calm, serious atmosphere of the philosophy of natural phenomena, a favorite theory of the author. This continued calm, which becomes rather oppressive, leaves one slightly fatigued.

Is there something behind the quiet characters—the powerful, dominating personality of the Frau Baronin, and the man seeking life? Perhaps this is an allegory of Europe and the world. Rising from the death of the ages, the common people are seeking life. A leader, friendly but overpowering, is breaking them, as the Frau Baronin broke Michael Fahrenholz, and on some future day when they are offered freedom they too will be unable to accept it. NCK

**THREESCORE**

by Sarah N. Cleghorn

In no sense brilliant or spectacular, this autobiography of Miss Cleghorn's is nonetheless a work one comes back to, for re-reading and brooding upon, when more arresting books of the month are hastily glanced over once and then forgotten.

Its hold upon the reader lies partly in our present interest in regional literature, for it is steeped fragrantly in the atmosphere of pre-war Vermont, but a more profound cause of its satisfying quality is the author's modest sincerity. No usual woman, this author. Another in her sheltered circumstances might have been the ideal aunt, teacher and neighbor she was; but not the visitor of prisons and improver of race relationships, not the uncompromising Pacifist, not the Socialist party member. In Robert Frost's introduction he says that he boasted among the egrets of Florida his acquaintance with the lady up north who helped preserve their race, and adds: "The fact remains that I do know one or two people who have done measureable good. And I think I have a right to speak of them when the chance offers." "Measurable good" Miss Cleghorn has unquestionably done, and at the same time she has managed to remain a gentle and tolerant human being, with imagination and humor VCW

## COMMUNICATION

**To the Editor of the CAMPUS:**

As evidenced by recent editorials and communications in the CAMPUS, there is a growing interest on the part of Middlebury students in the question of peace and the student movement. By the time this issue of the CAMPUS reaches its readers, Middlebury's participation in the nation-wide student peace demonstration will have come to an end. A follow-up of this demonstration is of vital necessity to prevent student sentiment from remaining disorganized and 'in the air'.

Last year nothing was done after the peace meeting in chapel. It was left then and there. This year in view of the fact that the activities of both the Liberal club and the women's Forum have practically ceased, I would suggest a joint-meeting to be held on the evening of April 29. Hepburn social hall or Warner hemicycle would answer the purpose very well. Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs has already expressed his willingness to address such a meeting.

The advantages of such a discussion are very obvious. In the first place a week will have elapsed from the demonstration and interested students will have had the opportunity to think over the student movement. They would come to the meeting prepared to express their reactions and to ask questions. Secondly, it would be an organized attempt to solidify student sentiment, at the same time that something is learned about the movement in all its ramifications. This movement is not only concerned with peace, but also with education, academic freedom, social security, and other issues. These are of vital importance and are very close to all student bodies. These are questions with which all students should be acquainted, and a discussion group after the demonstration is one way to accomplish this purpose.

JAMES A. ZETT '37

**East Range Climbed By Students On Mountain Club "Mystery Hike"**

A truckload of thirty-two hikers climbed the east range on a mystery hike sponsored by the Mountain club Sunday. The destination of the trip was unannounced until the hike was in progress.

Members of the club's governing board who led the hike were Howard S. Cady '36, president of the organization, Loring D. Chase '37, Herbert T. S. Ellison '37, Paul W. Foster '37 and Margaret W. Scherholz '37.

# Toyohiko Kagawa To Be At Vermont

## Noted Japanese Speaker to Give Lecture Wednesday Night at 8 in Burlington

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, noted Japanese author and lecturer, will speak at the memorial auditorium in Burlington at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening.

Doctor Kagawa, a Christian missionary in his native country, is the author of sixty books in Japanese and English on religious and economic subjects. He is the originator of the cooperative movement in Japan and is endeavoring to promote its adoption in the United States. Doctor Kagawa was largely responsible for the transformation of the Tokyo slums and the betterment of labor conditions in that city.

The speaker is to make four public appearances on the campus of the University of Vermont. Besides his lecture in the auditorium, Doctor Kagawa will speak at the regular college chapel service Wednesday morning, appear at a luncheon in the community Y. M. C. A., and hold a panel discussion in the Fleming museum at 3 p. m. The engagements of the lecturer are sponsored by the Vermont Christian association and the college Y. W. C. A.

Admission to the luncheon, panel discussion or lecture is to be by ticket. Those planning to attend are requested to communicate with the Kagawa committee at the Vermont Christian association office on the U. V. M. campus.

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Thirty Princeton students have qualified for that university's new "no-course" plan of study.

Rutgers university recently lost a supreme court appeal for a share in a $117,590 estate.

Even standards of admission to medical schools are urged by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford.

Marquette university authorities recently refused to allow a Young Democrat political meeting on the campus.

A City university, embracing all of New York's schools, has been proposed by Hunter and NYU authorities.

College and grade school teachers in Massachusetts have organized to protect themselves from "pressure groups seeking to regulate their activities."

More than 200 South Carolina students have signed the university's new "honor system" pledge.

Syracuse university has ordered drastic reductions in membership for three junior "honorary" societies.

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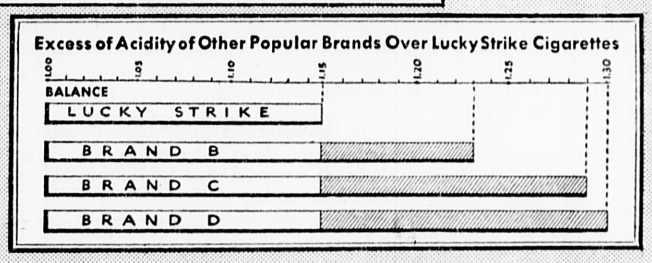

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"IT'S TOASTED"

# AROUND WASHINGTON

—by Arnold Serwer

Washington, D. C.—In the course of a twelve month, innumerable conventions come to Washington. For the past three years this town has been host to more conventions than probably any other American city. Originally Washington was often chosen because of its points of interest. Now with attention focused on the capital more than ever, convention committees often pick Washington so that delegates can in their spare time sit in on the deliberations of Congress or visit the various administrations during a period when national history is being made in the capital more rapidly than ever before.

The Shriners came in the past year, the American Society of Experimental Biologists, and the American Association of Bankers, just to mention a very few of dozens of such conclaves held here. This week the joint unemployed councils under the leadership of the Worker's Alliance will be here to demand a larger public works program than the WPA, to pay prevailing wages. Some convention-goers like the Shriners come merely to have a good time away from home. Others like the Worker's Alliance and the United Mine Workers are held here principally to let Congress and the Administration know of the organization's strength, the nature of their demands, and the temper of their membership . . .

With the anniversary of our entry into the World War in 1917 just past, it seems odd to recall that there is still a vestige left of one of the war-time agencies. About 70 people are still employed by the Office of The United States Alien Property Custodian. This bureau, created to administer estates and property of enemy citizens during the war, still lingers on 17 years after the Armistice. There are still claims to be paid out of these properties, therefore the necessity for still maintaining a skeleton staff. The NRA's lingering-on qualities seem pitiful compared to this ability of the Custodian's Office to hang around after the brawl is over . . .

The local units of the Veterans of Future Wars demanded that they be allowed a place in the Army Day parade here, along with marchers from "other veterans' organizations". Officials in charge indignantly refused. The movement, first introduced here about two weeks ago, is already popular with Washington's collegians. The only campus here sure to be barren ground for the idea is the Army War College, the War Department's institution of higher learning for officers. Employing the same publicity sense they did in asking for part in the recent parade the local chapters might publicly request Secretary Dern's permission to proselyte on the War College campus. This department, having offered this suggestion for what it is worth, withdraws from the scene to await developments, cheerful in the knowledge that if the notion is taken up we shall be guilty of inciting to riot . . .

Washington theatre audiences, during showings of newsreels in which political personages including presidential aspirants are featured, never respond with applause in the way which visitors expect. They applaud all political figures feebly, giving Roosevelt only slightly more applause than they give Hoover or Landon. Smith draws a few scattered handclaps. Talmadge draws complete silence. Borah and Knox have yet to flash before local audiences on the screen.

Probably the reason for the restrained applause for Roosevelt, here where political appointees abound, is that each man sitting in a theatre fears that if he applauds loudly his neighbor will suspect he has a bread-and-butter motive for his pro-Roosevelt palm smackings, and not a sincere admiration for the President.

## INFORMAL

**Kappa Delta Rho**

Twenty-five couples attended an informal dance held Saturday evening at the KDR house. Music was furnished by the radio-victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby.

## FORMALS

**Delta Delta Delta**

Delta Delta Delta held its annual formal dance at the Middlebury inn Saturday evening. Music was furnished by Larry Pierce and his orchestra.

Guests present were Audrey M. Keffer '36, S. Janice Orton '36, Virginia Rich '36, Velma S. Sutliffe '36, Elizabeth Trask '36, Frances S. Whitwell '36, and Muriel K. Jones '37.

President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody and Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard acted as chaperons.

**Sigma Kappa**

The annual formal dance of Sigma Kappa was held Saturday evening at the Masonic hall. The Black Panthers orchestra provided the music.

Louise E. Hubbard '36, Dorothy M. Jordan '36, Isabel Kinney '36, Elizabeth Laws '36, Melba A. Spaulding '36 and Ruth S. Furness '37 were the guests.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady, Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs.

**Dr. Albert G. Butzer Will Address Student Body at Vespers on Sunday**

Dr. Albert G. Butzer of Westminster church in Buffalo, N. Y., will be the vespers speaker Sunday.

Dr. Butzer was to have spoken last Sunday but did not journey to Middlebury because of a conflict in dates. Dr. Butzer was a chaplain during the world war with the A. E. F. forces in France. He received his D. D. degree at Middlebury in 1929, and prior to his residence in Buffalo was pastor of the West Side Presbyterian church in Ridgewood, N. J. He is the author of a book of sermons published in 1932.

# Peace Meeting Is Held Here Today

## Rev. Donald Lothrop Talks At Chapel Demonstration In Nation-wide Program

The Middlebury peace demonstration was held this afternoon in Mead chapel at 4 o'clock. Rev. Donald Lothrop of Wakefield, Mass., was the principal speaker of the meeting. Robert J. M. Matteson '38 delivered a short address as a representative of the Liberal club.

The demonstration at Middlebury was planned by the Liberal club, the women's Forum and the Middlebury peace council. Similar meetings and strikes were held this morning in other colleges and high schools in the nation. They are sponsored by the American Student union, the National Student federation, the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations, and young people's religious groups and teachers' societies throughout the country.

Votes of the student body at chapel exercises during the week previously determined the meeting to be non-compulsory and at 11 a. m. today. Conflicts in the morning schedule of classes, however, necessitated the change to the afternoon time.

A thousand farm boys will attend Louisiana state university this year without paying a cent for tuition, books, board or room.

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## Professor Hathaway to Present Recital Sunday

Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway will give a recital of piano music and will discuss several sidelights of its history and development Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Pearsons social hall. No admission will be charged.

Selections included in the first part of Professor Hathaway's program are "Pavan and Galliard" by Byrd, "Air" by Purcell, Bach's "Sarabande", Arne's "Gigue", "Gavotte" by Prokofieff, Chopin's "Waltz in E Minor", and "Scherzo" by Smidt-Gregor.

The second part of the program will consist of "Nocturne" by Greig, "The Eagle" by MacDowell, and "The Nightingale" by Liszt.

# President Moody Vespers Speaker

## Story of Balaam Basis for Discussion of Right and Wrong, God and Prayer

In the absence of Dr. Albert G. Butzer, President Paul D. Moody delivered the vespers sermon Sunday. He took as his text Micah vi:8, "And what does the Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

"One of the most tragic figures in the Bible", Dr. Moody said, "is Balaam, the prophet solicited by Balak to curse the Israelites. Balaam at first refused, in obedience to a command of God, but upon further entreaty he disregarded God's words and went to fullfill Balak's wishes. Finding himself unable to curse the Israelites. Balaam lost both his contact with God and the favor of Balak.

"Balaam made three great mistakes," Dr. Moody declared. "He was confused as to the nature of right and wrong, the nature of God, and the nature of prayer.

"He thought that a wrong action would become right if God changed His command. He failed to realize that there is a rib-rock of fixed principles, a moral law, which nothing can alter. Then, too, Balaam did not understand that God is unalterable and that prayer will not change His will."

"From his experience", Dr. Moody concluded, "we may learn how immutable are God and right, and that prayer must be a means not of changing God's will but rather of altering our own desires and of raising ourselves to the higher plane of His love and power."

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# Women Win Debate With Vermont Trio

## Middlebury Team Scores 2-1 Victory in Meet Friday On Socialized Medicine

A women's debating team composed of Eleanore R. Cobb '36, Elizabeth B. Knox '37 and Jane W. Kingsley '38 scored a 2-1 victory over the University of Vermont in a debate held Friday evening at Burlington.

The question was, resolved: that the several states should enact legislation providing for a complete system of medical service available to all citizens at public expense. The Middlebury team upheld the affirmative.

During the year women's teams from Middlebury have defeated teams from Montclair state teacher's college at Montclair, N. J., New York state teacher's college and Upsala at Middlebury. They lost to Boston university at Boston, Mass., Rhode Island state college at Kingston, R. I., and the college of New Rochelle at New Rochelle, N. Y. The victory over the University of Vermont completes the debating season.

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# Opera House

Week of April 22

Wednesday, April 22
Gene Raymond, Margaret Callahan in
"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"
Edmund Lowe and
Virginia Bruce in
"THE GARDEN MURDER CASE"

Thursday, April 23
Margaret Sullivan and
James Stewart in
"NEXT TIME WE LOVE"
Paramount Shorts

Friday, April 24
James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in
"CEILING ZERO"
Comedy
Matinee at 3 o'clock

Saturday, April 25
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS"
with
WARNER OLAND
Preston Foster and Jane Wyatt in
"WE'RE ONLY HUMAN"

Monday, April 27
Fred MacMurray and
and Joan Bennett in
"13 HOURS BY AIR"
Comedy

Tuesday, April 28
Leslie Howard—Bette Davis
and Genevieve Tobin in
"THE PETRIFIED FOREST"
Vitagraph Shorts
Matinee at 3 o'clock

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## So What?

*by Heinz*

NOW, MIND YOU . . . I hold no brief for this practice of hiring a man to coach in a school where he was but an undergraduate the year before. I know it's a tough spot. I know that one of the first things such a coach hoping for success must do, is establish the respect of those who are to play under him. I know also that to draw this line of demarcation between himself and those he has played with is no Fitchburg State Teachers game in any sense of the phrase. In other words, I know that what Johnny Nash sees ahead of him right now is nothing in the way of a rose bestrewn four lane highway. It looks more like a typical rock infested Vermont bypath with plenty of hard bumps.

As you may or may not have noticed, it has never been a habit of mine to devote either a full column or any considerable part of a column to one or another of Middlebury's undergraduate sport luminaries. Not that some of them aren't fully deserving of a lift or even a ride, as the case may be, but I have avoided it purposely. I strive rather to keep peace in our happy little family, and shy at degenerating into that type of personal prattling that pollutes too many collegiate scribblers with secondary school complexes who, nevertheless, call themselves columnists.

**Not According To Hoyle**

This week, however, I find it excusable to deviate a bit from custom, in the light that although Johnny is still one amongst us in the ranks, he is also our coach-elect of next season. Besides, there are several things to be answered, several things to be said. Never being a believer in the practice of covering the taste of castor-oil with a sugar water or orange juice chaser, I'd just as soon face here and now some of the music, much of it decidedly off-key, that I've heard blown around these parts since Johnny's appointment.

Yes, Middlebury's bull session barons have sat around for a full week now with their feet in the air, revelling in the fact that Johnny was never a regular varsity gridder and that he learned all the hockey he knows right here in two years. Such fests have usually ended with the question, "How come?" and the proffered answer by some wiseacre that perhaps he's paying off a debt to the college.

Neglecting the debt question as a mere ridiculous attempt at humor, my best answer to the other intimations is the full confidence that our Coaches Brown, Beck and Nelson have expressed in Johnny's ability to carry out the task before him. It was under the Duke's recommendation that Johnny was given the call and I'll take his word as spokesman for the triumverate.

**Tops As Backstop**

Even the most "anti" of you observers have got to admit that in baseball Johnny is a player the like of which you would have to go a long way to find. Right now he's a first rate backstop, and has had sufficient coaching experience to remove most sensible doubts as to his ability to handle Middlebury's nines. It's the other sports, I know, that are worrying you.

As for freshman football, the main purpose of the sport is not so much to turn out impressive records year after year, but rather to build good sound material that will pay on the varsity in subsequent seasons. In this respect Coach Beck is planning to work with Johnny towards this aim and sees no reason why the scheme shouldn't work out. In regard to hockey, Johnny will have to fight his own way, working along the same lines the Duke has in the past four years, and depending on his observations and experiences in the nets.

In closing then, here's wishing Johnny all the luck in this one small college, and refraining once again from the old "So What"—hey?

# SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
R. Matteson '38

## Track Team Will Engage Wesleyan

### Blue and White Squad Will Face Stiff Competition in Connecticut Meet Friday

The Blue and White track team will open its 1936 season Friday afternoon when it meets a powerful Wesleyan squad at Middletown, Conn.

The Cardinal and Black aggregation is especially strong in the dashes and hurdling events, but it lacks speedy middle distance stars. The Panther may receive considerable opposition in the 100 yard dash from Gaugh, Harfst, and Hawley; this trio has already defeated runners from Massachusetts and Connecticut state colleges. In the 440, Clark, who turned in a time of 55.6 seconds in intercollegiate competition this year, can be counted on for a fast run. DePolo and Adams will represent the Middletown team in the 880, the former appearing the more formidable opponent since his 2:09.7 half, recorded earlier this year, decreased by three tenths of a second Wesleyan's last season record. Maynard and Fink, who have done the two-mile in 10:33, look like Wesleyan's best distance men, while Smith with a 4:51.4 mile to his credit is the leading Connecticut miler.

**Roxby Is Star**

The top Wesleyan man in the 110 yard high hurdles is Roxby who covers the distance in 6.3 seconds; Harfst probably will be his running mate in the low hurdles. In high jump competition Harding of the Cardinals has turned in a record of 5 feet, 8 inches, while Beech, has reached 11 feet, 3 inches in the pole vault. Two other field events stars, Triller and Burham, are out with injuries and will be unable to compete Friday.

Thus the Connecticut team shapes up rather favorably. Its records however no more than balance the Panther's because of Wesleyan's weakness in the middle-distance jaunts, which are one of the Blue and White strongholds. Foster and Hill in the 440, and MacFadyen, the veteran decathlon winner, with Bernardini in the half-mile are certain to turn in good showings. In the mile and two-mile, the Panther is well represented by MacFadyen, Gross, Brooker, Hard, and Forbush. It is probable that Middmen will take at least one of the first three positions in both distance grinds.

**Field Events Decisive**

In the field events, which will probably decide the issue since running strengths seem nearly balanced, the Blue and White has both weak and strong points. Riccio and Guarnaccia are coming close to the college record in the shot put trials, while Hoffmann and Baker are crowding last season's heights in the pole-vault. High and broad jumping events are weak, this year's squad being definitely below last season's standards. Shea, Swett and Scheuchzer are promising, however, in the high jump, and Guarnaccia and Hall are showing gradual improvement in the broad jump.

**Vermont Trackmen Reveal Strength In Runs but Weakness in Field Events**

Coach Archie Post of the University of Vermont put his track candidates through time trials Monday in the first good track day of the season. Potentialities of a strong team for the opening meet with Colby Saturday were revealed, especially in the middle distances. Co-captains Trudeau and Connor clocked in slow heats in their first running of the 120 high hurdles, while Davis, outstanding 880 man turned in excellent time. Lamson, cross country star, clocked well in the mile, and McMillan, Vermont's hope for the 220 and 440 coasted through his distances. Weakness is revealed in the sprints, jumps and distances, as there is not a candidate of note in any of these events. Efforts are being made to develop a pole vaulter.

## Golf Team Opens Season Against Bowdoin Monday

The varsity golf squad will meet a four man team from Bowdoin college Monday at 2 p. m. on the college golf course for its first intercollegiate meet of the season.

Arrangements have been completed for the Panther team to take part in the New England Intercollegiate tournament to be held May 15, at the Okely Country Club in Watertown, Mass. Captain Neilson, Leete, and Johnson, the nucleus of last year's squad, are to compete this season. New recruits this year are: Riccio, Tribble, and Petrizzi. From these three a fourth member of the team foursome will be determined when the varsity ladder tournament has been completed.

In a ladder tournament match held last Saturday Riccio defeated Petrizzi 1 up. Riccio still maintains his original positon in the tournament and will next challenge Tribble. With daily practice and the gradual hardening of the links Coach Beck hopes to have a crack squad ready to meet the Brunswick foursome on April 27.

**John J. Kelly Receives Appointment In Department of Physical Education**

The appointment of Mr. John J. Kelly as instructor of Physical Education was announced this week.

Mr. Kelly received his B. S. from Middlebury in 1931. In 1932 he received the degree of Master of Arts. He was a member of the Beta Kappa fraternity and of the Delta Tau society. He played a prominent part in athletics.

Since his graduation Mr. Kelly has held the position of assistant instructor of physical education in the athletic department. He has been instrumental in building up the program of intramural athletics to its present importance and organization.

## Heads Of W. A. A. Sports Announced

### Five Teams Will Represent Women's Dormitories in Spring Hockey Contests

The heads of W. A. A. sports were elected for the following year at a Student union meeting in Mead chapel Thursday afternoon.

Those chosen were: Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37, basketball; Doris K. Cutting '37, riding; Beatrice M. Lindgren '37, volleyball; Eleanor G. Milligan '37, golf; Margaret W. Scherholz '37, winter sports; Erma A. Wright '37, badminton; Alice M. Bassett '38, archery; Valera E. Halligan '38 tennis; Florence A. Overton '38, field hockey; Elizabeth W. Warner '38, baseball. The new leaders of spring sports will act as assistants this year, but will assume full charge of their teams next spring. Nominations for team heads were announced last week by the women's athletic council.

Spring hockey will begin this week with five teams representing the various dormitories entered in the competition. Minor sport points will be given to all players, and members of the championship team will receive extra tallies. Those in charge of the teams are Ruthanna Wilson '36, Pearsons; Jane Liddle '38, Hillcrest and Adirondack View; Miss Overton, Le Chateau; Mary E. Heward '39, Battell cottage and Hillside; and Eleanor L. Jeschke '39, the downtown houses.

The sophomore class now is leading in the competition for the W. A. A. banner, which is given every spring to the class with the largest total of points from all women's sports during the entire year. Behind the sophomores, who have two points, received for basketball and volleyball, come the seniors with one point for hockey and the juniors with one point for badminton.

Last year the W. A. A. banner was awarded to the present sophomore class.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The intramural spring tennis and golf tournaments will begin next week according to an announcement by the physical educaton department.

The tennis competition will be between teams from the several fraternities and the neutral body. Each group will enter a three-man team and the winning trio will be selected by a ladder tournament. Contestants of each team will be ranked and play will be between players of the same rating.

The golf tournament will be for the individual championship of the college. Entries must be in by Saturday and competition will begin early next week. The elimination system will be used.

A schedule is now being drawn up for the soft-ball tournament which will start the week of May 4.

## Netmen Will Play Bowdoin Monday

### Fifteen Candidates Entered In Tournament to Decide Make-up of First Team

The Middlebury tennis team will open its 1936 season when it encounters the netmen of Bowdoin Monday on the local courts.

The Blue and White first singles team will be composed of Captain Holmes, Tierney, Brown, Buskey, O'Keefe, and a sixth man to be chosen from ten-tryouts by the round-robin tournament now in progress. In the matches last week Brown defeated Tierney and Swett nosed out Rowe. Other scheduled contests for the first stage of the tournament are: Holmes vs. O'Keefe, Kier vs. Carr, Berry vs. Rowell, Cook vs. Nash, and Weatherhead vs. Franklin. The doubles teams will be Holmes and Brown, and Buskey and O'Keefe.

No position numbers have been assigned as yet, but this will be done before the encounter Monday. Team members will be open to challenges by the second-string players at any time duirng the entire season.

Weather conditions have restricted practice to the hard-surface courts, and Bowdoin may have an edge on this account. The Blue and White may also be hindered by having Tierney below his peak game because of a recent illness. Last year Bowdoin defeated Middlebury by one point.

Prof. Ellsworth B. Cornwall, coach of the Panther aggregation, believes that this year's team is better than the average. He predicts a successful season, because his squad is so well-balanced. He says that Monday's battle will give the Middlebury players much needed experience.

## Badminton Tourney Won By Dorothea R. Mathison

Dorothea R. Mathison '37 won the W. A. A. badminton tournament Friday afternoon by defeating Margaret E. Hope '37 in the final round.

Third place went to Doris A. Wahl '36 who was victorious in a consolation match with Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37. Others who reached the quarter final round were Erma A. Wright '37, Louise Hoyt '38, Jane Liddle '38, and Katherine M. Severance '38. The tournament was in charge of Miss Mathison.

The junior class received one point towards the W. A. A. banner from the results of the badminton contest. The winner of the class-point was determined by alloting two markers for each badminton tryout and three counters for each actual participant in a tournament match.

The eight quarter-finalists are eligible to enter the mixed doubles badminton tournament with the quarter-finalists of the men's competition. Doris P. Tucker '35 won the women's tournament last year.

## Diamond Squad To Meet Two Nines

### Middmen Will Face Colgate Thursday and Encounter Williams Friday on Tour

The Panther diamond squad, fifteen strong, left this morning for Hamilton N. Y., where they will encounter a high class Colgate nine in the first game of the season; on the following day, they will face Williams at Williamstown. Due to heavy rains, the Williams game, originally scheduled for yesterday, was moved ahead to Friday and the Union and R. P. I. contests were cancelled.

The Red Raiders, aided by almost six weeks of practice on a regular diamond and several games played already, will offer plenty of competition for the Blue and White nine. Last Saturday, the Colgate club won a stunning 3-0 victory over Army. Wright, who throws them in from the port side, set the Cadets down with seven scattered hits and struck out eleven opposing batters. Other players prominent in the Colgate line-up, will be Dashewski, first sacker, who netted a triple, double, and single against the Army, and McDonough, a second baseman, who will be given a big league trial after his graduation from the New York institution.

**Two Pitchers May Work**

Coach Nelson intends to send either Guild or Anderson to the mound against the Colgate nine with Captain Nash receiving them behind the plate. Craig will be substituted for Nash in case of an emergency. Hoehn will be on first base, Lins at the keystone, Meacham at shortstop, and Kirk on the hot corner. Cullins, freshman infielder, will act in the relief role. In the garden, Anderson will be in left-field, if not twirling, Labouchere in center, and Phinney in right. Phillipson will take the trip as utility outfielder and pitchers not called on for mound duty will go into the outfield if necessary.

Against Williams, Friday, Middlebury is certain to meet one of the hardest-hitting clubs they will contest all season. Last week at Princeton, the Purple collected a total of thirty-one hits against the best Tiger hurlers to ring up a 17-10 victory and a twelve-all tie.

**Fuchs A Starter**

Fuchs, a veteran of three seasons, who received credit for the victory against the Nassau team, will probably go to the hill against the Blue and White. Captain Mosely of hockey and football fame, will complete the battery.

Stanton and Stanley have moved from backfield positions on the grid team to shortstop and third base, respectively. Both rapped out several hits against Princeton. Stearns, Salsich, and Stevens, the Purple outfielders, collected a brace of twelve safeties in the Princeton encounters. Stevens is also Williams' number two hurler. The defensive exhibitions by the Massachusetts team in the early season games have not been too spectacular, ragged play afield marking every contest.

**Kingsley May Hurl**

For Middlebury, Kingsley, the most promising of the southpaws, will probably get the call. Coach Nelson believes that a slow-ball artist can quiet the Purple batsmen. In case Kingsley shows signs of weakening, either Ranslow or Tracy, the best of the freshmen twirlers, will replace him. Otherwise the line-up will be the same as that starting the Colgate game.

Coach Nelson has been forced to use this trip as an experimental test for every one except the seasoned veterans, as he has had little opportunity to see the pitchers or fielders in action due to the poor weather conditions. At present it looks as though the Panther would be weak in the outfield as only Phinney, Labouchere, and Anderson have had any experience.

## ORCHESTRA WILL PRESENT RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

Viola: John C. Pierce '36.

Cellos: Gordon E. Hoyt '36, Anna K. Allen '38, Anna F. Sprague '39.

Bass: Carroll L. Hasseltine '37.

Flutes: Louise E. Hutchinson '36, Gertrude E. Dole '37, Susan L. Hathaway '37.

Oboe: Caroline H. Elliott '37.

Clarinets: Roxana E. Lewis '36, Lawrence W. Shields '37, Harold W. Lewis '38, T. Charles Mayer '39, W. Noel Whittlesey.

Trumpets: Mary E. Dansereau '36, Doris E. Heald '37.

Horn: Betty G. Sharley '38.

Trombones: Sidney P. White '37, A. Leete Elliott '38.

## Students Present Play at Meeting of French Club

The last regular meeting of the French club was held in the Chateau last evening. Entertainment was in the form of a play coached by Prof. Albert Ranty.

Taking part in the presentation of "Mari sur Mesure" were Ralph Petrizzi '39, Muriel K. Jones '37, and Monica L. Stevens '38. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The annual meeting for election of officers will be held in May. For the past year the club has been under the leadership of Helen C. Aronson '36 as president, Roxanna E. Lewis '36, vice-president, and Marjory L. Allen '37, secretary-treasurer.

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"One may sympathize with struggling youth," says Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford, urging higher medical school standards, "but one should sympathize more with future patients."

"Your professors are of the great company of liberal thinkers." Dr. Frederick B. Robinson of CCNY offers a word of advice to members of the college's freshman class.

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